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**LAST PLANE
TO LEAVE
TANGIER**



Other youngsters are in
grier today, relief and res-
cued by a record blizzard.
(Photo.)

**JAPAN GIRDING
FOR RUSSIA**

CHONGKING, Feb. 2.—Japan ar-
med military might, 2-
to war with Russia today,
reaching strong reinforcements
to the Manchurian frontier.

AL CAPONE GUARDED AS 'RAT'

**Five Leaders Thrown
Into Dungeon; 2 on
Hunger Strike**

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb.

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man from the Roger Touhy gang,
and involved in the John Factor
kidnapping.
Alvin Karpis, the
leader of the gang.
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CAPONE REFUSES TO JOIN RIOTERS

San Francisco Newspaper,
However, Says Whitaker
Was Among Leaders.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, February 2.—
The Examiner said today the recent
riot among prisoners on Alcatraz Is-
land was "far more serious than
prison authorities had indicated" and
declared it had information that Al
Capone and George "Machine Gun"
Kelly, two of "the Rock's" most no-
torious prisoners, had refused to join
the uprising.

Two leaders of the rebellion, which
occurred January 20, are on hunger
strikes in solitary confinement, the
paper said it learned from undi-
closed sources.

Means Among Leaders.

Among the leaders, the newspaper
said, were Norman T. Whitaker, con-
victed with Gaston Means in a Lind-
bergh ransom hoax; Ludwig "Dutch"
Schmidt, Roger Toughy gang gunman
involved in the John Factor kidnap-

ing; Herman Waley, kidnaper of a
year-old George Weychmann; and
John Paul Chase, lieutenant of "Red
Face" Nelson.

The riot started after the death of
Jack Allen, a prisoner who was re-
portedly refused hospital treatment
because of his frequent appearance
in the sick list when there was no
sign of any ailment. The Examiner
said he died after an operation for a
stomach ulcer. The prison adminis-
tration attributed his death to pneu-
monia.

Capone Remains at Post.

When workers in the laundry, where
the worst criminals are assigned, quit
work, the newspaper said Capone re-
mained at his post despite fears of
"yellow rat."

Others who refused to join the
quickly-spreading mutiny, the story
said, were Kelly and two of his asso-
ciates in the kidnaping of Charles F.
Uschel—Harvey Bailey and Albert L.
Bates.

So many men were sent to the dun-
geon in the guards' efforts to stop the
scramming and howling prisoners set
up when locked in their cells, that, the
newspaper said, the warden ordered
eight more cells built in the dungeon.

The newspaper said Whitaker and
J. Lucas are still in the dungeon where
they are daily given forced feeding.
They, with Chase, Schmidt and Waley,
went on a hunger strike in the dun-
geon, but the latter three capitulated
as soon as forced feedings were started.

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Ralph Capone, Understudy Of Al, Dying



RALPH CAPONE.
Sentence: Six Months More of Life.

Six Months to Live, Say Doctors; Has Tuberculosis.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(Universal)—Ralph Capone, brother and gang lieutenant of the notorious "Scarface" Al Capone, was reported today to be dying of tuberculosis complicated by heart disease.

Ralph, released recently from prison after serving three years for income tax evasion, is said to be facing death at the palatial home of his brother on an island near Miami, Fla. The Florida island estate was purchased by Al Capone shortly before his incarceration in the federal penitentiary for violating the income tax laws.

Shortly after his release from prison, Ralph was taken to a hospital suffering from tuberculosis and heart disease. According to reliable sources, physicians have given him six months to live.

Of the three Capone brothers, Ralph was, until his conviction, the unnoticed member of the family. The youngest brother, Frank, was shot to death in a gun battle with Chicago, Ill., police.

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CAPONE CALLED 'RAT' IN MUTINY

Alcatraz Convicts Also Branded Machine Gun Kelly Yellow For Not Joining

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—A gang
gunman, a kidnaper, a figure in the
Lindbergh baby abduction and the
man who rode with George (Baby
Face) Nelson in his last battle with
Federal agents were named today
as the leaders of the Alcatraz Is-
land Federal Prison mutiny Jan. 20.
The alleged leaders were listed in
a purported "inside story" of the
revolt published today by the San
Francisco Examiner.

As identified by the Examiner,
which did not reveal the source of
its information, the ringleaders
were:

"The Fox"—Mentioned

John Paul Chase, former Sausalito, Cal., bootlegger and lieutenant
in Baby Face Nelson's Midwest gang
of desperadoes.

Harmon Waley, kidnaper of little
George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma,
Wash.

Norman T. Whitaker, "The Fox,"
convicted with Gaston B. Means in
the Lindbergh ransom hoax.

Ludwig (Dutch) Schmidt, gunman
of the Roger Touhy gang and par-
ticipant in the kidnaping of John
(The Barber) Factor.

Capone Branded "Rat"

Branded as "rats" and "yellow"
for their refusal to join in the
mutiny, the account continued, were
Al Capone, George (Machine Gun)
Kelly and Harvey Bailey and Albert
Bates, associated with Kelly in the
kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel,
Southwest oil millionaire.

Warden James A. Johnston an-
nounced the revolt publicly a day
after it had broken out and re-
portedly was under control.

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ALCATRAZ RIOT TOLD; CAPONE LEADERS PUT CALLED 'RAT' IN DUNGEON

Chase, Waley, Schmidt
Leaders in '3 Days
of Madness'

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The sensational story of what really happened during Alcatraz prison's "three days of madness" and the truth about what is still happening on the federal "Devil's Island" was learned today by Universal Service despite efforts of government officials to conceal the real extent of the mutiny and its aftermath.

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Gaston Means in the Lindbergh baby ransom hoax.

As "Rats" in the eyes of the mutineers and threatened with prison death for their refusal to join in rioting—Al Capone; George ("Machine Gun") Kelly and his two associates in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Harvey Bailey and Albert L. Bates.

TRY TO FLOOD CELLS.
Mutiny continued in the cells after the strikers were locked in. A guard, Joseph Simpson, was lugged. Prisoners attempted to flood their cells by opening plumbing outlets.

Even in the Alcatraz dungeon, where ringleaders were thrown, rebellion was carried forward with a hunger strike.

And in the dungeon, a battle is still being fought. Forced feeding is being resorted to in an effort to "break" two leaders of the mutiny, Whitaker and J. Lucas.

Whitaker and Lucas, with Chase, Schmidt and Waley, were held in the dungeon after other mutiny leaders capitulated and agreed to return to work.

The five organized a hunger strike, throwing even their bread and water to the floor of their cells. On first resort to forced feeding through a tube, Chase, Schmidt and Waley abandoned resistance.

FORCED TO TAKE FOOD.

Whitaker and Lucas have maintained their refusal to eat. Liquid food is being forced down their throats each day.

A second aftereffect testifying to a situation still tense is the close watch being kept over Capone, Kelly, Bailey and Bates. On them is the mark of death placed by the mutiny's leaders as the punishment deserved by prison "rats."

...the strike...
Warden H. J. ...
a squad of ...
the laundry, ...
port.
And these were ...
the mutiny—read ...
passed him when ...
out of the laundry.

"So, Capone, you ...
after all. What ...
the highest gang ...
are a scab and a rat."

AL EYES LIBERTY.
Capone's eye was ...
With "good time" ...
good behavior—no ...

free in three years. ...
term on a federal ...
charge will have been ...
then and Capone will ...
the detainer of Cook ...
where he is confronted by ...
year jail sentence for ...
misdemeanor of failure to file an ...
income tax return.

As the first stage of the mutiny broke, Capone thought of the future and decided the game was not worth the candle.

Capone indicated his ...
when he said to Alcatraz officials ...
on the third day of the ...

"These guys are crazy. ...
can't get anything out of ...
But I've got to protect my own ...
skin, if I'm going to get out of ...
here alive. I'd like to ...
ing up for laundry work ...
go back to my cell."

Prison officials granted ...
request.

TOO MANY TAUNTS.

In his cell, Capone ...
from Paul Chase. Finally ...
bland acceptance of the ...
snapped. Capone said, in a ...
presence:

"If I ever get out of here, ...
fix that—"

A year ago Whitaker ...
Alcatraz. He had been a ...
maker in an eastern ...
on and he was to ...
brains of the Alcatraz ...

Whitaker had been a ...
piece," an attorney ...
sized him as "rife." He ...
work.

His first move was ...
that of an attorney ...
a petition through ...
enduring newspaper ...
bottom pictures, ...
villages and ...

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Ralph Capone 'On Spot' Police Here Skeptical



Ralph Capone

Ralph Capone is on the spot, and has been given only six months to live!

This was the report that reached Chicago from Ralph's Florida hang-out today. But the death sentence, the rumor makes plain, was not passed by a double-crossed pal nor is it the result of a little business deal. The executioner will be the dread tuberculosis.

Chicago police, when they heard about the story, shook their heads and said the brother of Al Capone looked pretty healthy the last time he was here having trouble with his sick gingerale company. And then on second thought, the minions of the law said, "So he's sick—what?"

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RALPH CAPONE ILL

Six Months to Live, N. Y. Hears

Reports from Florida by way of New York yesterday were that Ralph Capone, brother of "Scarface Al" and present head of what is left of the old syndicate, is seriously ill with tuberculosis and has only six months to live. Chicago police, however, said that Ralph, since he was released from McNeil Island prison February 27, 1934, has been very busy for a sick man, organizing a mineral water system in Chicago. Next he was heard from organizing the gambling in Cook County, and flew to Gary to organize a \$1,000,000 loan shark scheme.

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Danny Stanton Is Held in Tax Warrant Theft

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Danny Stanton, 35 years old, 7815
Lake avenue, a gangster who was
linked with the Rattis and Capone or-
ganizations of the prohibition era,
was formally charged last night at
the detective bureau with receiving
stolen property. His wife, Lucille, 25
years old, and her brother, Robert
Bock, 26 years old, were booked on
the same charge.

The action was taken after the po-
lice found in a dresser drawer of the
Stanton home two city tax anticipa-
tion warrants, one for \$1,000 and another
for \$5,000, which had been stolen
from the county treasurer's branch
office at 6 North Clark street on
Sept. 7, 1933.

First of \$87,000 Loot Recovered.

Altogether \$87,000 worth of war-
ants, which had been accepted by the
county treasurer in payment of tax
bills, were taken in the theft. Those
found in Stanton's possession are the
only ones that have been recovered.

Stanton was seized Wednesday
night by policemen and federal de-
partment of justice agents for ques-
tioning about the whereabouts of one
Charles Yarnowski, who is wanted in
New Jersey for kidnaping, murder,
and bank robbery. Nothing was
learned from him about Yarnowski.
The prisoner, in his customary snar-
ling way, denied that he knew him.

Discovery Is Accident.

The discovery of the stolen war-
ants was accidental. Detectives Ed-
ward Donley and Donald Coakley,
going to the Stanton apartment yester-
day, conceived the fact of the old
gangster's arrest from his wife
and asked her where he was. She
told them that he was not at home and
led the way through the flat.

Stanton, a bulky individual with
a reputation in the gang world as
a handy man with fire and gun, was
led out of silence when the police
showed him the evidence.

They were given to me many two
years ago by my cousin, George
Gray," he asserted. "George died a
year ago. I didn't know the warrants
were stolen. I had even forgotten I
had them."

The theft of the \$87,000 in warrants
was cleverly accomplished while an
employee in the office was absent from
his desk less than a minute.

Familiar with Building.

Stanton, the police pointed out, was
familiar with county offices and once
made an attempt to organize a Ca-
pone dominated union in the county
building. He had tried at other times
to muscle his way into building trade
unions and even into the motion pic-
ture operators' union when Tommy
Maloy, since slain, was its head.

Since the collapse of Capone and
the waging of campaigns against
gangster control of labor groups
Stanton has been in rather straitened
circumstances, the police said. He
owns a tavern and has been dabbling
in gambling recently.

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DELAY STANTON HEARING IN TAX WARRANT THEFT

**Capone Ex-Aid Held After
Certificates Are Found
in Home.**

Danny Stanton, who hustled and muscled for the Capone and other south side beer mobs during prohibition days, appeared before Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in Felony court today on a charge of receiving stolen property.

The case was continued to Feb. 14 at the request of Assistant State's Attorney Patrick Danaher to give the police further opportunity to investigate the wherefore of two tax anticipation warrants found in Stanton's home at 7815 Yates avenue.

Although many of Stanton's fellows in the prohibition beer racket are now on relief or its verge, the passing of prohibition and the coming of the depression appear not to have affected Stanton.

Expensively Dressed.

He was expensively if not well dressed and a handsome set of furs was draped about his wife, Lucille, who faces the same charge of receiving stolen property.

Attorney James M. Burke was in court in behalf of Stanton, his wife and Robert Bock, a brother-in-law. He made no objection to the continuance. The Stantons were at liberty on bond and Mr. Burke said he would furnish Bock's \$2,500 bail before nightfall.

The warrants, one for \$1,000 and the other for \$5,000, were part of the \$87,000 in warrants stolen from the county treasurer's branch office at 6 North Clark street on Sept. 7, 1933. They are the first to be recovered.

Stanton, who was merely surly when he was first arrested Wednesday night, talked fast when police, who discovered the tax warrants accidentally in his apartment, confronted him with them.

He declared he had recovered the

warrants nearly two years ago from a cousin, George Gray, who has been dead a year. He denied knowing the warrants were stolen, and said "I even forgot that I had them."

Value Is Questioned.

Some mystery surrounded the appearance of the tax warrants. According to information on file with Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan, the stolen warrants had been marked redeemed and were not negotiable.

The two warrants found in the Stanton apartment, however, showed no markings that would indicate they had been redeemed.

Stanton was arrested Wednesday night by police and federal agents for questioning as to the whereabouts of one Charles Yarnowski, wanted in New Jersey for kidnapping, murder and bank robbery.

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\$127,439 Tax Lien Filed on Capone

Taxes on the hundred thousand or so gallons of "hard" "rum" Al Capone sold during prohibition days was sought yesterday by the government when Carter M. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, when he filed a lien for \$127,439 against Al.

Capone's address was given in the lien, as 7244 Prairie av. and also as the federal penitentiary at Alcatraz Island, in San Francisco Bay, where Capone is serving his sentence for income tax evasions.

The lien represents a tax of \$1.10 a gallon on manufacture of distilled spirits from 1921 to 1932.

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HUMPHREYS LET OUT OF PRISON; MET BY WOMAN

Murray Humphreys, former Capone lieutenant, was released yesterday from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., according to dispatches from that city. He had served a sentence of 18 months for income tax evasion, with 108 days subtracted for good behavior, and had paid a fine of \$5,000.

Humphreys is scheduled to report here today to Walter K. Ulrich, chief probation officer of the federal court. He will have to report to Ulrich at regular intervals until April, 1936.

Only one person, a woman, awaits Humphreys when he stepped through the prison gates. The gangster was

well dressed but was much thinner than when he entered the penitentiary in October, 1934, observers said. His attorney in Chicago, Edward Hess, said he believed the woman was Humphreys' wife, Billie. Hess said he had no idea of what the former underworld leader planned to do in Chicago.

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ENEMY NO. 1 GREETED ONLY BY WOMEN

Former 'Racket' Chief Silent Regarding Chicago Plans

BY ELGAR BROWN

A woman stood waiting today as a figure so thin as to barely cast a shadow, so sallow as to resemble a ghost, filtered through the big gates of the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

The wasted figure was that of Murray Humphreys, 36, college-bred "gentleman hoodlum" who succeeded Al Capone to the high-falooting title of Public Enemy No. 1.

The Chicago underworld bigwig, reputed black sheep of a once prominent Gold Coast family, had completed his prison term for income tax evasion.

'GOOD BOY' IN PRISON.

Murray had been a good boy in prison, and as such had knocked 108 days from his eighteen-months sentence. He had paid his \$5,000 fine long since.

He was a free man. His sole remaining duty to society was to report regularly, until next, April 26, to Walter J. Urich, chief probation officer for the Federal District Court here.

None of the "faithful" of the underworld showed up to greet Humphreys as he walked through those grim gates. Only the woman—and a taxicab driver—and a single reporter.

WEARS COSTLY GARB.

For his first appearance outside the gray walls since November 2, 1934, the ever-debonair Humphreys chose a gray suit, dark hat and dark overcoat, with tan muffler. The get-up was obviously costly.

Had his hoodlum friends been on hand they would have readily recognized the dapper attire, but hardly the man himself. Murray weighed 185 pounds when he surrendered to federal agents here on October 26, 1934.

Today his face was thin, his cheeks sunken, his complexion almost ghastly in its whiteness.

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...in Chicago...
...with them...
...machine gun...
...never come...
...winter. It inter...
...and 'Golf Bag'...
...disappeared...
...But plenty of...
...on hand, and...
...celebrate Mur...
...stepping of...
...ceremonies, of...
...taken as an...
...really meant...
...about "going straight"

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Gay Florida's New Defi to Gangdom

Under "G-Man" Decree the Winter Resort State Has Armed Itself for War Against the Powerful Racketeers Who Invaded It on the Heels of the Rich, Determined to "Muscle In" on a Promising Season—TODAY: The Kidnapers' Shadow Looms Before the Sun

WITH resolute determination unparalleled in the history of its police officials, the State of Florida has declared war to the death on racketeers and gangsters. Never again, they say, will an Al Capone or his like come into the play spots for which it is famous and with the spoils of crime elsewhere, balk the authorities in attempts to drive him out, hobnob with the playboy rich and, as it is now believed he did, direct therefrom an empire of crime virtually without let or hindrance. Under the urge of Governor "Dave" Schaetz, various police units of State, county and city have coordinated their forces against the gang menace; Federal "G-men" have been requested from Washington and are reported to be working with the State protective agencies.

This third article on the Florida "war," by a writer well known to Sunday Mirror Magazine readers, baring one of the principal fears which, he believes, brought about the present anti-gang drive, is the last of a series. The particular fear is kidnaping.

By T. HOWARD KELLY.

BEHIND the State-wide drive against racketeers and gangsters now under way in Florida, at the very heart of the winter season reaches its full stride, is a fear which few mention in glamorous Miami, Miami Beach, Coral Gables, Palm Beach and the lesser play spots resorts but which many consider. It is the fear of the kidnaping of little children.

The theory behind the kidnaping of Governor "Dave" Schaetz that the kidnaping of the Gov. is the most important world gateway out of Florida—the main the backing-up strategy of legions of

fictals, and the sheriff and police forces which have been organized to ordinate the State's law enforcement agencies against the gangsters is believed in many quarters to be that, in desperation, the recently much harried mobsters will be forced to fall back on that means of major crimes.

Those who hold to this idea—and must be said that Governor Schaetz and reasons that are his own, has made no mention of it—point out that kidnaping is not a death-penalty offense in Florida as it is, above the Lindbergh case, in several other States. They likewise point out that with the beaches all having a good complement of millionaires, a small heirs and heiresses and the inaccessibility of Everglades being the best kidnapers' hide-out in the country—outside, perhaps, of the back lands of the

Backlands—there is every indication of a child-kidnaping plan for August. This is the first time that a kidnaping plan has been announced for the State of Florida. The kidnaping of Governor Schaetz is the first time that a kidnaping plan has been announced for the State of Florida. The kidnaping of Governor Schaetz is the first time that a kidnaping plan has been announced for the State of Florida.



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...and police officials for a general co-ordination of their action against the racketeers, but he said all of the Federal Department of Justice, regarding the "G-Men" is not even yet only to see their own daily work on occasion but to act also in an advisory capacity. Today, while the police have not succeeded in picking up a single nationally known racketeer or gangster — Johnny Torrio, one-time pal of Al Capone, Charles "Lucky" Luciano, and others have been reported seen at the play spots. There are also said to be government "G-Men" moving among the winter-dodging play boys and girls on the beaches, in the night clubs and hotels. From the attitude of the police and other public safety officials, none will be surprised if gangsters do attempt to pull a major kidnaping, jewel robbery or even murder in the play spots and if the thus far inconspicuous "G-Men" barge out with their "shoot to kill" tactics on the spot.

One of the flaccos of the Florida "war"—and one which was very disappointing—was the ordinance passed at Miami and Miami Beach early this Fall which made it a misdemeanor for any person having a criminal record to fail to register with the police upon entering the State. As might have been expected, all the gangsters, ex-convicts and others of the ilk who may be in the sunshine State on the heels of the wealthy pleasure seekers apparently thrust their noses at the ordinance. Perhaps the ordinance would be an aid to the authorities in holding a gang hoodlum once he had been arrested—but it is a case of first catch your crook. Thus far scores of suspects have been rounded up one place or another but police have been unable to prove enough against any of them to jail them.

However, that failure has not checked the State's activity against the seemingly nebulous menace. On the contrary, it has been said over and over again that the racketeers are not working, and never do work in the open; and as I have reported earlier there have been a score or more instances in the Miami metropolitan area, as that section is called, of attempts by strangers to intimidate and "muscle in" on the business of various night clubs, as well as attempts on the part of smooth gentlemen to sell cheap, presumably smuggled booze to Winter colonists. Naturally, these cases support the theory that racketeers are on hand, and busy in their sinister secretive fashion.

It is an interesting commentary on the American scene that the Florida au-

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Ever since Al Capone, when he was at the height of his prohibition-generated prosperity, came to Florida in 1929, he bought and made a show place of his so-called Palm Island estate—and balked in the courts attempts to drive him out by having his place protected as a public nuisance. Florida has been troubled with gangsters and racket men. For a time there was, year after year, a considerable body of opinion that the State had best keep quiet about the gangsters in its midst because the adverse publicity might hurt winter-dodging business elsewhere. But this year, which everyone expects to be the best from a profit-making point of view in many moons, such arguments are conspicuous by their absence, and the authorities have come out flat-footed against the menace.

To the writer, a native Floridian and an old reporter, this is as it should be. For, believe me, the racket men and the gang men are here—waiting to strike—if the authorities turn off "the heat." Fortunately the latter, at present writing, seem bent only upon throwing more fuel on their fires of preparedness and protection.



Louis Buchanan, New York Underworld Character, One of 11 Known Gangsters Against Whom New York Police Have Warned the Sunshine State.

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THE AMENITIES OF CRIME

Emily Post will doubtless be pleased to hear that in Evanston nowadays—or should we say nowanights?—burglars make their calls in dinner jackets. Four gentlemen so attired visited the apartment of Fred C. Mumm, who, by the way, has a name that suggests formal attire. The host was absent, but his callers had a pleasant evening and departed by taxi, which, too, Miss Post would probably say was in good form.

Indeed there is much to be said for keeping in fashion, but will not the adoption of conventional evening wear by burglars raise a new problem for the high-priced custom tailor? In the Capone era the aristocrats of gangdom apparently dressed as other men, but in fact they wore suits ingeniously tailored with great pockets in which the heavy-caliber automatic or revolver could be worn without ostentation.

Can this be done with the tuxedo, or with tails?

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CAPONE CLEARS CHARGE

Capone Area Conquered, Says Report of Supervisor of Tax Unit.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, December 25.—Uptown Sam's anti-bootleg drive was hailed as a success yesterday in the area turned into a proving ground for the post-prohibition liquor laws.

The verdict was set forth in the annual report of E. C. Yellowley, supervisor of the alcohol tax unit for the Illinois-Indiana-Wisconsin district.

It was this section—trade territory of Al Capone and other notorious booze barons in the dry era, but now the base of operations of scores of legitimate distilleries and breweries—that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau chose for a test of regulations imposed with repeal.

Gangs Are Eliminated.

Yellowley termed the program successful and reported:

Organized bootleg gangs have been virtually eliminated.

Large and small stills have been ferreted out and destroyed.

A constant increase in the production of legal spirits has been accompanied by a constant decrease in the production of moonshine.

Yellowley disclosed his staff was as large as in the prohibition period, but pointed out that one-third of the Nation's whisky was supplied by plants under his jurisdiction.

Many Leaders Fined.

"Through the co-operation of United States attorneys and Federal courts," he said, "many of the leaders of organized gangs have been sentenced to prison and required to pay heavy fines. County and State officials rendered valuable aid."

As an indication of the decline in bootlegging, he cited these figures:

From May to November, 1934, 499 illicit stills having a total daily production capacity of 128,520 gallons were seized. During the same period in 1935, 631 stills were seized, but their total capacity amounted to only 97,958 gallons.

"And that's not a drop in the bucket," he said, "compared with previous years."

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"TOUGH TONY" CAPEZIO.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Anthony [Tough Tony] Capezio former Capone gangster and public enemy, and 26 of the 28 men who were arrested with him early Sunday morning at the Par-Mar club, 2410 West Chicago avenue, were granted continuances yesterday until Dec. 28 by Judge Eugene J. Holland in South State street court. Joseph La Ross, 31 years old, 2430 Superior street, stickman in the dice game in a room above the club where 26 men were seized, did not appear at the hearing. \$5,000 bond was ordered for him.

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SEIZE CAPONE AID AND 28 OTHERS IN TAVERN RAID

Squads Find Liquor and Gambling at 3 A. M.

Three o'clock in the morning became the zero hour yesterday for Sergt. Frank O'Sullivan and his squad from Commissioner Allman's office, who found the Par-Mar club tavern, 2410 West Chicago avenue, open at that time—one hour after the legal closing hour. They arrested "Tough Tony" Capezio, a former Capone gangster and public enemy who, they were told, was the real owner of the tavern, and twenty-eight others, many of whom had police records.

Thirty couples were dancing to the music of a small orchestra in the basement of the building which was formerly a novelty beer garden with glass walls and roof. The walls have since been encased in plaster and wood.

Dice Game Upstairs.

Upstairs a red hot dice game was in progress and among both crowds Sergeants Thomas Lyons, Frank Cervinka, and Francis Mather waited for the arrival of Sergt. O'Sullivan, observing, meanwhile, the open sale of drinks.

Among the prisoners were Edward Ryan, ostensible owner, and Harry Belcastro, who gave fictitious addresses. Ryan was found to have been arrested for robbery in Detroit in 1931 and Sergt. O'Sullivan said he would try to find out how Ryan could have obtained a license. Belcastro had served a short sentence in the House of Correction and had been arrested for robbery and larceny.

Charges Against Owners.

A recommendation will be made that the liquor and cigaret licenses

issued for the place be revoked. The owners will be charged with selling liquor after hours, not having an amusement license, and operating a gambling house, Sergt. O'Sullivan said. At 5 o'clock in the morning Sergt. O'Sullivan and his squad found a dice game in operation in the rear of a billiard parlor at 3766 Broadway and three arrests were made.

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GENARO DEATH QUIZ CLOUDED BY MOTIVES

Three Women to Face Court Monday as Disorderly

With little to work on, police today sought answers to the killing of Joseph ("Pepe") Genaro and an unidentified man, who was found beaten to death in a prairie at Ninety-fifth st. and Normal av.

The detectives were hampered in the Genaro case by the wealth of possible motives, for the former Caponette and public enemy had been mixed up in many racketeers.

Three of the women who testified yesterday at his inquest were being held today and will be arraigned Monday in Women's court on charges of being inmates of a disorderly house. They are Patay Clarke, Genaro's common-law wife; Evelyn LaGore and Mary Korom.

Genaro was killed, gang fashion, while talking with a girl in a tavern, at 1543 E. Sixty-third st. His executioners fired from an automobile at the curbing.

The man found dead in the prairie had no local police record, or at least none suggested by his fingerprints.

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GUNMEN KILL CAPONE AIDE

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—An outbreak of gang warfare today had shattered the calm that has lulled Chicago's underworld during recent months and claimed two victims, one a former Capone chief.

Joseph "Pepe" Genaro, once on the public enemy list and a powerful lieutenant in the Capone organization, was shot to death by three gunmen whose bullets, fired through a saloon window, virtually blew off his head as he stood at the bar.

A few hours later, the trussed body of an unidentified man who had been tortured with fire and beaten to death was found in a lot in an outlying district.

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Chicago, Dec. 20.—The Chicago police department today announced that it had located the hideout of James J. Delcastro and Rocco Fanelli, public enemies Nos. 5 and 7, for questioning in connection with the killing of public enemy No. 25—Joseph "Pope" Genaro, who was shot down in a tavern last night.

The two daylong raiding to locate the hideout of Delcastro and Fanelli, moved officials to let public enemies know that their secret hideouts in Chicago were not safe and that no amount of money would be tolerated. Investigators brought out the fact that the enemy roster first issued in 1933 in seeking solution of case.

Two Arrested.

Deputy Detective Chief Walter Storms ordered the arrest of James Delcastro and Rocco Fanelli, public enemies Nos. 5 and 7, for questioning in connection with the killing of public enemy No. 25—Joseph "Pope" Genaro, who was shot down in a tavern last night.

But they were stalemated in attempting to find a single clue in the mystery which followed the finding of a battered body three miles from where Genaro met a gangster's end.

The victim was found in a vacant lot, his skull smashed and his chest crushed. He had been stabbed. Burns on his face indicated he had been tortured. His legs were bound.

Had Been Bludgeoned.

Lieut. Otto Erickson said he apparently had been bludgeoned with an iron stake and stabbed with an ice pick. The body was clad in a sweater, trousers, shirt and shoes. An overcoat later was picked up a mile away. A white substance on the garments led investigators to believe he may have been connected with the illicit alcohol racket.

They sought to determine if Genaro, aid to Capone in the old liquor-racket, had been connected with the illicit alcohol racket.

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Public Enemies Held in Slayings

Quizzed on Torture Death and Shotgun Killing at Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP).—The original public enemy list was dug up again today as authorities sought connecting links in the torture death of an unidentified man and the shotgun execution of an Al Capone lieutenant.

The two slayings, raising to seven the number of deaths attributed to gangland's resurgence since Nov. 14, moved officials to act quickly to sustain their recent claim that Chicago was rid of organized mobs and that no revival of their feuds would be tolerated.

Deputy Detective Chief Storms ordered arrest of James Belcastro and Rocco Panelli—public enemies Nos. 5 and 7—for questioning in connection with the killing of public enemy No. 26—Joseph "Pepe" Genaro, who was shot down in a tavern last night.

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CAPONE AIDE 'PUT ON SPOT'

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The ranks of the Capone gang are gradually thinning.

Joseph (Pepe) Genaro, never loath to turn a few dollars peddling alky, gambling, racketeering, or conducting houses of ill fame, was blasted from a bar stool by shotgun slayers here last night.

Genaro was sitting at a bar in a saloon near the University of Chicago campus, rolling dice with a waitress. A car drove slowly past. Two men thrust shotguns from the auto's rear window, pulled the triggers.

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POLICE SEEKING SEQUEL CLEW IN KILLING OF PAIR

'Pepe' Genaro Shot to
 Death in Tavern; Hunt
 Two Capone Aids.

2 MEN, 3 WOMEN HELD

A few hours after Joe ("Pepe") Genaro, a one-time public enemy whom repeal had reduced to a public nuisance, was shot to death in a south side saloon, police came upon the body of an unidentified man, bound, tortured and slain.

The body of the unidentified man, his head battered with an iron stake, his chest crushed, and his body showing wounds from an ice pick, was found in a lot near 95th street and Normal avenue. The ankles were bound with a length of clothes rope.

The victim was about 35 or 40 years old, five feet, eight inches in height and weighed about 180 pounds. He was clad in black sweater and gray trousers. Police later found a dark blue overcoat at Harvard avenue and 103d street. They thought it might have belonged to the slain man.

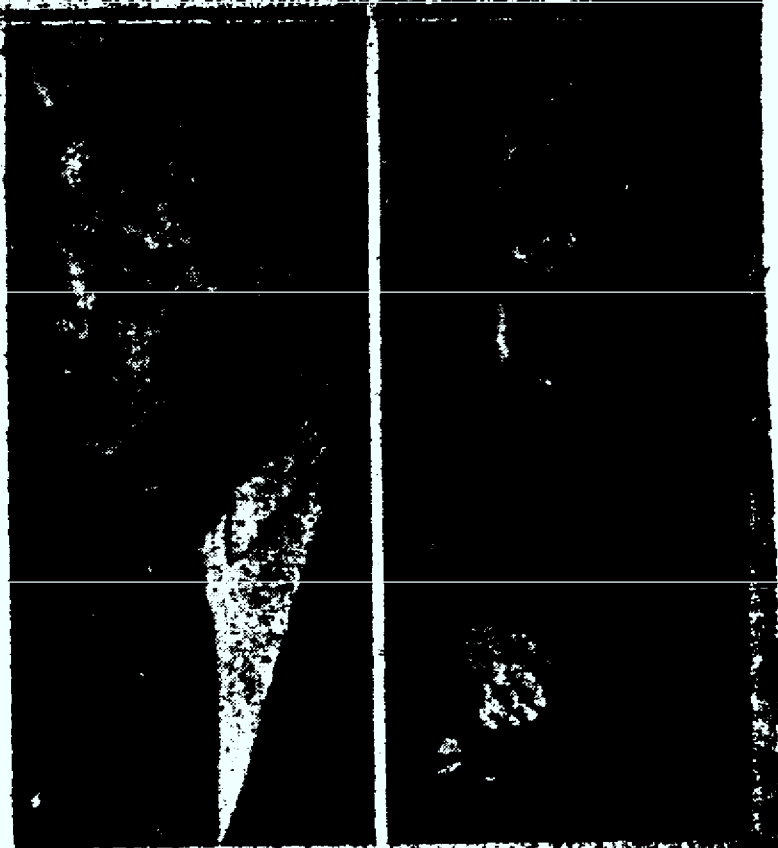
Substance found on the man's clothes was found to be a compound used in the manufacture of flour.

Topped by Gun Slugs.

Genaro toppled off a stool in a tavern at 1543 East 63d street last night under a hail of slugs from a shotgun.

The customary inquest was held today. Police found a few patrons, including Pepe's widow, Lena, who lives at 310 West 27th street, who admitted knowing Genaro, but they could find none who would admit that they knew what business Genaro was in or why he was slain.

QUIZ ON THE KILLING



Joseph ("Pepe") Genaro.



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Genaro was an emaciated, slightly bearded man, when shot.

Police pondering whether the slaying of Genaro and of the unidentified torture victim had any connection.

Meanwhile police sought James Page.)

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Chatting with Waitress.

Genaro was chatting at the bar with Jessie Warner, 32 years old, of 6215 Harper avenue, a waitress, when his killers, three men in a sedan, drove up in front. The sedan stopped for a moment and one of its passengers leaned out with a shotgun and fired twice, killing Genaro instantly.

Miss Koran was taken into custody in the Harper avenue flat and gave the address of a flat at 11721 Calumet avenue occupied by Costello, where the other two women

Victim of Gang Slain, on S. Side

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Miss Clark, one of the three women in custody, told police that she saw Genaro last night at the 63d street station of the Illinois Central station as she was on her way to the apartment in Calumet avenue.

Both Graziano and Costello said they were acquaintances of Genaro, but denied knowing anything of his affairs.

Interests in Hammond.

Genaro is believed to have had some interests in Hammond. What they were is a mystery. All police know is that he was opposed to working.

Chief Storms was astonished at the appearance of Genaro, who had not been in the tolls of the police for three years. At that time he weighed 175 pounds and was a sleek, well kept looking gangster. His corpse was emaciated and poorly dressed.

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An investigation was under way today in the gang-fashion slaying of Joseph ("Pepé") Genaro, one-time Capone lieutenant. He was shot to death last night as he stood in a tavern at 1543 East 63d street. Shotgun blasts from a passing automobile bored through the tavern window. Among those being questioned are Miss Patsy Clark, who admitted being Genaro's common-law wife; Miss Evelyn LaGore, alias Bobby Russell, and Otto Graziano, all of whom were arrested at 11721 Calumet avenue. (By a staff photographer)

Find Second Victim of Gang Tortured, Slain, on S. Side

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Pepe' Genero, Capone Ally, Shot to Death

(Picture on back page)

Joseph [Pepe] Genero, 47 years old, onetime Capone lieutenant who was always ready to turn a few dollars in alcohol peddling, gambling, or conducting houses of ill fame, was shot to death last night by unidentified assailants.

Genero, whose real name was Joseph Annerino, was seated in a tavern at 1543 East 63d street when an automobile, driven slowly west, passed the front window. From this car two men in the rear seat thrust shotguns and pulled the triggers. Their aim was good and the charges, crashing through the glass of the window, struck Genero in the head.

Killers Fire Twice; Drive On.

The high stool on which he was sitting fell to the floor as he toppled backward. Jessie Warner, 32 years old, 6315 Harper avenue, waitress with whom he had been rolling dice, screamed. The bartenders and a few patrons took cover. But only the two shots were fired and the car of the killers was driven rapidly west to Harper avenue and then north.

Genero lived only a few minutes after he was struck.

There was no accepted theory as to why he had been killed. Nor was it made clear what his recent activities had been.

Two women, Patricia Clarke, 50 years old, and Bobby Russell, 24, and two men, "Dago" Frank Costello and Otto Graziano, were taken into custody at 11721 Calumet avenue for questioning. Miss Clarke denied that she had been living with Genero, but admitted she knew him.

Third Man Questioned.

Later William Rondelli, 23, of 35 East 117th street, was seized at the home of his brother at 120 East 105th street. The women and men were being questioned at the detective bureau early today.

Genero was tried in 1927 for the murder of Michael Vinci, a gangster who, on his deathbed, named him as a killer. He was acquitted. In December, 1929, he was indicted on charges of kidnaping in connection with election disorders in the Twentieth ward, but the cases were not pressed.

In 1932 he was shot and wounded while he was conducting a gambling house in Calumet City. He blamed the attack on Black Handers.



SHOT DOWN

(Pepe) Genero, 47 years old, was shot by unknown assailants in a tavern at 1543 East 63d street.

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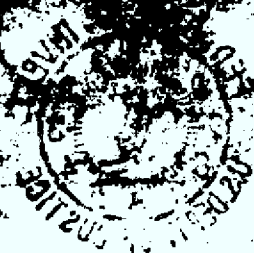
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JACK GUZIK GOES SOUTH TO SHED PRISON PALLOR

Jack Guzik, former Capone gangster who was released from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., Saturday after serving three years and eight months for income tax evasion, was reported yesterday on his way to St. Petersburg, Fla. Friends said the ex-convict Guzik wished to replace the prison pallor with a coat of tan.

The gangster, whose net income totaled more than \$1,000,000 in the three years from 1927 to 1929, is said to have a winter home at the Florida city. At his home at 7240 Luella avenue, it was said that he did not stop there before going south.

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Capone's 'Manager' Released From Jail

LEWISBURG, Pa., Dec. 16 (I.N.S.).—Jack Guzik, reputed one-time "business manager" for Al Capone, who like the former Chicago racket king was caught in the Federal income tax evasion net, was released today from Northeastern Federal Penitentiary.

Sentenced to five years for income tax evasion in Chicago, Guzik was given his freedom after serving three years and seven months of his term—a result of good behavior.

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Capone 'Manager' Freed From Federal Prison

Jack Guzik Completes Term for Income-Tax Evasion

LEWISBURG, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP).—Jack Guzik, one-time Capone gangster, of Chicago, was discharged from the Federal penitentiary today after serving a term for tax evasion. Warden Henry C. Hill said Guzik told prison officials he was going back to Chicago.

Allegedly Had \$1,000,000 Income
CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP).—Jack Guzik, reputed business manager of Al Capone's once thriving liquor and gambling syndicate, who was released today from the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal penitentiary, was sentenced December 30, 1930, to a five-year term and fined \$17,500 for evading taxes on an alleged income of \$1,000,000 during 1927, 1928 and 1929.

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward overruled a motion for a new trial and Guzik carried his case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and lost. While Guzik's appeal was pending, his chief, Al Capone, was convicted on a similar charge and sentenced to ten years in prison. He is now serving his term at Alcatraz. Guzik's brother, Sam, served a one-year term at Leavenworth for tax law violations.

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Capone's Old Gang to Be with Us Again Real Soon

Given notice that Jack Guzik, who was up there next to the boss in Al Capone's vice and booze syndicate, is to be released from the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., after winning 480 days off his five-year-and-a-day sentence for income tax law violations, Assistant United States District Attorney E. Riley Campbell, in charge of income tax matters, checked up today on the status of others sent away for the same reason.

The next man to be freed—if his behavior is good—is Murray Humphreys, another Capone cohort

and once head of the T. N. T. He was sentenced to eighteen months in Leavenworth and is expected to be free again about the first or second week in January.

Good News for Rocco.

In March, 1936, if he is good, Rocco DeGrazio, Capone's ambassador to the Melrose Park alky cookers, will get out.

The case of the big chief of the old group of Chicago hoods, Al Capone himself, who was sent away May 4, 1932, to start on sentences of ten years in federal prison and one year in the Cook county jail, goes too far into the future for Mr. Campbell to figure at this time.

A half-dozen other hoodlums who were regarded as big shots when they were sent away have finished their sentences. They are Ralph ("Bottles") Capone, brother of Al; Hymie ("Loud Mouth") Levin, Frankie Lake, Terry Druggan and Frank ("The Enforcer") Nitti.

Paschen Still In.

Among those of political stripe who were found to have cheated the government of income taxes and are still in jail are Chris Paschen, former city building commissioner, who was sent away for two years, and Oliver Ellis, once in charge of gambling and slot machines in the southwest part of the county, who is serving a one-year sentence. Those who have completed their terms are Lawrence O'Brien, former state senator, and Gene Oliver, former member of the board of assessors.

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Capone Hunter Gets a City Post Ness Chosen to Head Cleveland Police

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today announced that he had selected J. Edgar Hoover, thirty-two-year-old, as the man to head the Cleveland police department. Hoover, who led the successful "untouchables" in the Government's campaign to cut off the income of Al Capone, tomorrow becomes Cleveland's director of safety, with the police department in his charge.

Mayor Harold E. Burton reached into the United States Alcohol Tax Unit to obtain a man whom he described as "amply qualified" for the cabinet position.

The mild-mannered, Collegiate-looking Ness is the youngest man in Cleveland's history to guide the destinies of its safety departments. He left Government ranks after nine years of service. He came here in 1934.

Ness, a University of Michigan Law School graduate, achieved prominence as head of a hand-picked squad of eight youthful agents chosen to curtail Capone's revenue while other governmental operatives pressed the gangland figure on income tax evasion charges.

Ness' squad became known as "the untouchables" because of reports that while each received but \$250 a month as salary all spurned bribes of thousands of dollars "to lay off" the Capone beer syndicate.

Ness discounts modestly his part in placing Capone in prison.

"Our job was to cut off his illicit revenue," he said.

The "untouchables" pressed Capone's hirings from every angle, resorting frequently to battering down brewery doors with heavy trucks.

Ness said that he was once "on the spot," but proved guileless on the draw and placed his would-be assassin in the penitentiary.

Ness and his agents have confiscated in the direction in the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission more than one hundred cases in Northern Ohio.

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NEW ISLE TO
SPROUT NEAR
ALCATRAZ

By HAROLD HEROUX,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

Figuratively, it will happen right "under their noses." Actually, it will be about one mile away.

COVERS 400 ACRES.

The island will be man-made and will cover 400 acres. It will be the reclamation of the Yerba Buena Shoals—the 10 million dollar site of the 1925 World's Fair of San Francisco.

Out clear kept the...
 got hundreds of...
 look like tiny specks...
 the vast structure...

COMMERCIAL ATLAS

The fair in 1903 is a noteworthy
state completion of the first fair.

"When the full size of the island will be completed, the principal airport."

Then, the prisoners will be able to view the landings and structures of modern aircraft.

SEE CHINA CLIPPING

At present, the Hawaiian personnel's knowledge of aviation is limited to an occasional view of the Pan American Clipper, which flies near Albatras while crossing the water over the Pacific ocean, en route to Honolulu and ports of call farther west.

Work will start as soon as \$2,648,120 in WPA funds, recently approved by federal officials at Washington for the reconstruction, arrive.

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CONVICTS TURN TO STUDY —But Not Al Capone

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—A few of the "public enemies" in Alcatraz, thwarted in crime, have turned to the higher life.

Sanford Bates, director of the prison bureau, said today that twenty-five or thirty of the inmates of the Pacific Island prison which houses America's most dangerous criminals, are taking correspondence courses from the University of California.

Al Capone is not among them.

"We have no objection to the men studying if they want to," Bates said. "But they do it on their own time. Generally, if a man can read, he doesn't belong in Alcatraz."

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James (Fur) Sammons, 52 years old, former pal of Al Capone, must serve life in the Indiana state penitentiary. So declared the Indiana Supreme court on Thursday in denying his appeal. He was sentenced in 1933 under the habitual criminal act.

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REPORT CAPONE IS WRITING HIS LIFE'S STORY

Magazine Asks Department of Justice for Right to Print It.

BY FRANCIS J. CONNOR.

Special Dispatch from a Staff Correspondent
Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—The first inkling that the literary public soon may be clamoring for a copy of "The Life and Letters of Alphonse Capone" became evident today.

Justice department officials received their first bid for the privilege of publishing the autobiography reportedly being written for future release by the one-time Napoleon of Chicago crime as he languishes in exile in the government's escape-proof prison fortress on Alcatraz island.

A nationally known weekly magazine informed Attorney General Homer Cummings today that Capone is writing his memoirs and asked permission to be the first to publish.

Officials to Investigate.

Officials, while neither confirming nor denying the magazine's assertion, explained that they "knew nothing about Capone's literary leanings." They indicated an investigation would be made immediately. Meanwhile, consideration of the magazine's request will be held in abeyance.

"Those fellows in Alcatraz have a lot of time to themselves," an official said, "and quite a few of them like to while away the hours putting their thoughts down on paper. It keeps them from doing anything worse, for the time being."

He added that almost all prisoners who have served time usually try to forget their incarceration, but a few get bitten by the writing bug and are smart enough to market their literary efforts, either through "ghost writers" or independently.

Department officials are making no move to stop the publication of a book which is making no effort to conceal its post-arrangement reputation. Current incarceration of Capone "lumbered" a change addition put to him by the department a few years ago. The government was seeking him to divide some of his fortune profits with it for interest. The profits multiplied faster than Capone could to add and a long answer to the government. The cost him the price of a fine and eleven years of prison.

The government has offered the one-time gangster a chance to improve his intellectual mind free of charge with a correspondence course from the University of California, but thus far Capone has expressed no interest.

Would Cost Nothing.

"A few of the 250 convicts, about twenty-five or thirty—in Alcatraz are taking advantage of extension courses from the university, but Capone did not put in an application for any," the official said.

Courses offered by the convicts cover a wide range of topics from arithmetic to zoology, he said, and

subjects for study are left to the individual's choosing and no course is compulsory.

Correspondence courses, paid for by the government unless the convict desires to pay for his own, are popular throughout the whole federal prison system, he pointed out, but no classes in instruction are conducted in Alcatraz as they are in other prisons.

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Capone's Literary Efforts in Prison Exciting Editors

By the Associated Press.

Next it may be "Al Capone, author."

A national weekly magazine, hearing that the former Chicago beer baron is writing in his cell in Alcatraz, grim California prison for "public enemies," has asked to see his "literary output."

Sanford Bates, Federal prison director, said today he didn't know anything about Capone's literary ambitions.

"Every once in a while," he said, "one of those fellows gets out and tries to write a book about prison life. But most of them want to forget it."

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